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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1868.

CITY ITEM'S.

Great Sale of Japane se and Chinese Curiosit es ns of Moore & Mallet, No. 81 Fifth

at the rooms of above a Matter, No. a Fine street. The finest and r .ost extensive variety ever seen at Louisville. Sales will continue this morning and eve aing. Private sales, for the convenience of t be parties unable to attend the auction dr awng the day. jylldxSu. No. 160 East Ma pa street, above Preston, will be sold by Mr. C. C. Spencer, this morning. ive, as the owner is giving up ho

ply, th'as day, at 12 o'clock, at United State Hote's, to John Haley.

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The brost English netting musquito bars with si ever-plated and iron rods; also, a large of common bars, can be found at HENRY WEHMHOFF'S, No. 60 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

body else is doing, have their photographs made by electricity, at J. C. Elrod's, the old-est gallery in the world, No. 136 Main, second off. One of the number was left on the gallery below Fourth street. Card photo-graphs for \$2 per dozen, the best you ever saw. Remember this is J. C. Fired. jy10 d3

The coziest place in the city to trade, i ed to the public. Silks, dress goods, hosiery linens, and everything in the ladies and gents nishing line. jy7 tf

V. G. Reasor and F. Hagan, candidates for esecuting Attorney for the county of Jefrson and city of Louisville, and other can-dates, will address the people at the follow-g times and places, at 8 o'clock, p. M: oston, Jefferson county, July 11th. [jy7-td] BE Gents' linen, Lisle thread and gauze un

derwear; also, handkerchiefs, ties, hosiery— at Trade Palace, corner of Fourth and Jeffer-Light Two-seat No-top Buggy For Sale

seat is movable and one stationary. It will be sold at a bargain. Call at the Democrat ofne one of Hall's safes, combination lock

Commercial College Scholarships for

ortant branch of a cor Apply to or address A. J. Weber, book-keep er, Democrat office.

Lessons in German.

Prof. Joseph Cohen, from the Male Hig school, is at leisure during the vacation time for a few hours each day, which time he would devote to teaching the German Lan-guage to private scholars, either single or in classes. His residence is at Rev. Dr. Klee erg's, 406 Fifth street, between York and erg's, 400 First street, applications can be reckinridge, where applications can be jel9 lm.

Iron Pipe. ment of iron pipe for sale, u

ise and sign painters, No. 160 Jefferson et, between Fourth and Fifth. my21 du

ENGINE FOR SALE -See adverti hirty feet smoke stack, all nearly new and in

fine running order, can be bought at a bar-gain, if immediate application is made to Mr. Bowman, Democrat office.

MEDICAL

DR. G. W. LANCASTER,

GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY.

ESTABLISHED 1850,

method of treatment for Spermatorrhea or all Weakness, Private Diseases, FemalegCon s, the Limitation of Offspring, etc., of 61 page engravings, t under seal on receipt of 25 cents, lical Circulars free. unfortunate, of either sex, afflicted with an above diseases, will be speedily, cheaply an anently cared by applying personally or by to

D. WILHELMI JACOB BICKEL & CO.,

SCAVENGERS. LOUISVILLE, KY.

il night scavengering done at short notice, and entire satisfaction, at greatly reduced prices orders-left at the office of the Board of Health Court building, or at the White Mansion, cor Third and Market streets, will meet with

QUEEN WASHING FLUID.

RETAIL GROCER,

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS,

Dr. L. E. Brown, Henry "
Jas. A. Duncan, Owen "
an, J. Fry Lawrence, Jefferson "

Another Attempt to Rob an Express
Car-A Train on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Runaway With-The Robbers Foiled and One Shot and Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock a very dar-

from St. Louis stopped at Brownstown to wood and water, five men Sprang on the en-gine. After driving off the engineer and fireman, they uncoupled the express car and ran wist about eight miles. They then halted the train and forced an entrance in to the car, but were met with a volley from the pistols of

to protect them solves, and will carry sufficient

A Blow at General Hancock Yesterday in the House, Bottled Beast But-er introduced a resolution directing the reduction of the number of Major Generals in the regular army from four to three. This is

officers in the army should come from a man who disgraced the blue he wore during the

the assassination, by E. C. Camp, of Col. Henry M. Ashby, who was a Confederate of the distinguished Gen. Turner Ashby, the chevalier of Virginia soldiery. Since the war Col. A. has been most restlessly persecuted by the "loil" people of East Tennessee. Recently they failed to convict him of treason in the United States Court, and now they have re-

First in the Field-Louisville Ahead, our to music. Within twelve hours after "Seymour Polka." It is a very beautiful composition, by Walter Owen, and will be-come immediately and immensely popular. It is dedicated to the Democracy. Played by witching Democratic belies, it will gain us

MEMPHIS—Cloudy and warm; mere River falling slowly. Arkansas river with 30 inches to Little Rock.

NASHVILLE—Very het. More rain. River falling, with 22 thehes on Harpeth shoals. ant shower for a few moments. This

eneral Council Thursday evening, directing ayor Tomppert to deliver over to the new olice Commissioners the stationhouses and other properties connected with our local po-Court of Appeals for a rehearing of the mat-ers pertaining to our police embroglio,

houses to be Given Up.
At the meeting of the Council Thursda
night, a resolution passed both boards direct ing the Mayor to surrender to the Superir ndent of Police, under the Commissioners e stationhouses and all police property. We

ne may have under his control.

We will issue an extra large edition of the Democrat to-morrow. Advertisers will do us a favor if they will hand in their advertise-ments by 7 o'clock P. M. The Democrat is the best advertising medium in the city.

R. Taylor to A. L. Carson, 30 by 140 feet, Twentieth, between Magazine and Chest-

Phomas H. Crawford to James Speed, 30 by 234 feet, Fifth, between Green and Wal-231 lect, Fifth, between creen and walnut...

Downs & Bulancy to A. Marcus, 30 by 150

feet, on the south side of Freudice street...

R. W. Vance to Henry Holm, 22 acres in

Valentine Speed to Will. P. Thomason, 39

feet on the cast side of Second street...

Robert Ferguson to Andrew Kremer, 30 by

161 feet, Madison, between Twenty-first
and Twenty second...

S. H. Richardson to H. Hustarder, 2-1

acres, Jefferson county, Ky...

J. T. Morris to Joseph Enders, 31 feet on the
west side of Tweith street, between Walnut and Grayson...

District Convention to Neminate a Candidate for Congress.

By order of the district committee, a convention of the Democracy of the Fifth district

Gold closed in New York yesterday at

vention of the Democracy of the Fifth district will be held at Lagrange, on Wednesday, August 12th, for the purpose of neminating a candidate to represent the district in the next Federal Congress.

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— Robt K. Scott, of Glio, was inaugurated Governor of South Carolina Thursday. His in a buggy. On Chestnut street, between lineaugural address was very conservative. Inaugural address was very conservative.

—Mike McCoole returned to St. Louis on
Thursday. He declares that Coburn must

fight if he wants the stakes. McCoole is ready to fight eny man in the country.

—The Plasterers' national convention is in session in Chicago. S. Williams, of Chicamati, presided at the opening of the convention. John Fortime, of New York, has been elected president for the ensuing year.

In Geneva, N. Y., Thursday night, while a salute was being fired in honor of the nom-ination of Seymour and Blair, two men

LOCAL INTERDIGENCE.

ght, as was also First-street.

—An excursion party will leave Memphis
the 19th inst. for Mammoth Cave.

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The Africans had a bir, time last night t Murphy's ball, in Bowser alley.

The work for the building of the nevail will be commenced in a few days.

Fine ripe peaches, the first of the season

nisville and Nashville railroad, has our hanks for favors. PER SONAL -M. T. H. Goodman, of the Cin was in town yesterday.

—The river is getting very low, and busi-ess dull. The low-wa'er packets are getting eady for the summer campaign.

The color d population of Nashville re "snubb d" the carpet-bargers. The lat-individua" are crawfishing back North. FARMERS' CLUB.- The Farmers' Club will neet this a termoon, at 1½ o'clock, at their boms, in the M: onle Temple, on Jefferson

about buying Tow-head island for a grave yard. There is just room on it for one—that? -The measles are abating in the city. It s enough for the little ones to suffer with the ot weather, without measles or anything

BARBECUE To-DAY,-There will be a grand parbecue and pichic at Eoston to-day. All of the candidates will be present, and a grand Correction.-In our notice in yesterday

per, of the Kentucky cream cheese dairy e name of the dairy should be the Wissa hikon Kentucky cream cheese dairy. DISCHARGED.-George Malone, a little boy Hop Price, judge pro tem. of the City Cour SNAKES .- We learn from a reliable source cock street, there have been seen three large

out" by the police giving them "cold pizer. They ought to rid the streets of hogs now

He has been very ill at his residence in Lex-

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL.-Thursday W

EAB BOYS.—Three boys were picked up last night, on the corner of Third and Breckin-

didate for Congress.

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Fifteenth and Statenth, the horse which he was driving took fright and started to run away. Making a sudden turn, the buggy was upset and Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall upset and Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall were thrown out upon the street, bruising them very badly. Mr. Cornwall wis dragged some distance before he was extricated. He was badly bruised about the head. They were picked up and conveyed to the residence of Mr. Mitchell and medical aid sent for. At last accounts they were restline, well, and because only a discretized that the separation of the section of the cornwall were restline. ing kindly cared for by Mr. Mitchell and his

PUNCTUALLY AT 11 O'CLOCK-HORTICUL-

TURAL EXPIDITION.—The regular weekly river have been defeated in battle, but they display of flowers, blooming plants and fruits, still threaten Tring the port of entry. A misapprehension has heretofore existed as to the hour of the exhibition. The exact hour of exhibition is at 11 o'clock; for up to that time contributions continue to arrive, although the most of them are brought in by hour of exhibition is at 11 o'clock; for up to that time contributions continue to arrive, 10 o'clock. The committees, however, seldom complete their labors before 11 o'clock; they have to examine, label and properly name all he fruits and flowers exbibi and testefully on the table. These duties a ardly ever completed before the hour for the sale at 11 o'clock arrives, and really, not u til that hour is the exhibition fully prepar for the inspection of visitors. Panetually at 11 o'clock the sale commences, and as it is over in a few minutes, many persons have

THE COURTS.

City Court-J. Hop. Price, Judge Pro

Court did not meet yesterday morning until after nine o'clock. The following was the business disposed of:

in Enlow, who arrested him. He was charged \$3 for so doing.
Livingston Mann got too drunk to take care f himself, and he was accommodated at Casele Thomas. It cost him \$3. There was also a cace warrant against nim, which was coninued until to-day.
Wm. Eiler, stealing a paper worth less than 4, from the Kitty-Katt concern.
Charles Gammer, Henry Freng and L. Kelwy work occh fixed \$5 for haing denut.

Criminal Court Seventeenth Day of the June Term.

Chancery Court.

JEFFERSONVILLE PTEMS.

FRIDAY, July 10, 1868.

THE NOMINATIONS.

Although the nominations made at New York were unexpected, great enthusiasm was manifested at the result, and the more we team of the matter and investigate it, the better we like the proceedings.

A grand ratification meeting will be held on Monday night, Music, Illuminations, bonfres, etc. Major W. R. Kinney and Boyd Winchester, of Louisville, and Hon. Thos. M. Brown and Col. C. L. Dunham, of New Albany, will address the Democracy on that occasion. Let there be a turnout that will shame radicalism, and drive it to its hole.

The Canvass-Democratic Speaking.

Mount Pleasant, Harlan co., Monday, July Jonathan Lewis', Harlan co., Tuesday, July

yesterday, and repoils the crops as being splendid. The prople of the Southare beginning to look more like true Southerners than they have been for some time.

On Tuesday lest the Nashville railroad brought up thirty-five car-loads of wheat from Tennessee, destined for points North.

Kitty-Katt, Friday,
Did the railroad do all that, or the train?

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

was agreed to. General Napier was made a Peer under the

church and State was only a question of time; Chinese Rebellion. The Patrie has special advices from China, which represent that the rebels on the Reiho

fication by the Grand Duke of the natural

LONDON, July 10, P. M.—Consols 9424 for money; account, 943/4941/6. Bonds 731/6. Stocks quiet; Erie, 457/6; Illinois, 1017/6. FRANKFORT, July 10 .- Bonds 771/2. LIVERPOOL, July 10.—Cotton quiet and teady; sales 10,000 bales. Others unchanged. LONDON, July 10.—Tallow, 438 6d. Sugar

Antwenp, July 10.—Petroleum, 53%f.
Arrived.
GLASGOW, July 10.—The steamer Caledonia

rom New York, arrived to-day. THE NOMINATIONS.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Enthusiastic Reception in Missouri

District of the control of the contr

CONGRESS.

Ten Millions of Coin to be Sold. EXCLUDING THE SOUTHERN ELEC

GARRET DAVIS ON GRANT.

of the United States.

After some remarks by Mr. Trumbull in support of his proposition, the expiration in support of his proposition, the expiration in the morning hour brought up the unfinished business of yesterday, viz. Edmunds' bill excluding from the electoral college the votes of the States lately in rebellion, which shall not have been reorganized.

Mr. Edmunds favored the bill.

Mr. Downs opposed if demyndistion of the

ions. Mr. Edmunds' bill relative to the vote in he electoral college was again up. Mr. Frakes amendment, previously offered,

TORAL TOTE:

cerats, bill passed as follows: obsed, &c., That none of the States whose obtants were lately in rebellion shall be ed to be represented in the electoral col-for the choice of President, and Vice-dent of the United States, nor shall any

the collection of direct tax in the South-Passed.

Mr. Bowles presented a memorial from the Arkansas constitutional convention, asking aid to rebuild the levees along the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers, in Arkansas. Referred to committee on freedmen's affairs.

The bill for the distribution of awards for the capture of Jefferson Davis, as reported from the committee on claims, was passed, after some discussion.

Mr. Townsend distribution of a wards for the Land of the Committee on the Committee on the Committee on the Committee of the Committe

the conversion of Treasury notes into 5-29 bonds. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

Mr. Perham, from the twenty-two pension bills, made a report, which was agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Garfield, the Senate amendment to the joint resolution directing the Secretary of War to sell damaged or unserviceable arms and ordinance stores was concurred in.

The House then proceeded to the reconsideration of the deficiency bill. Among the amendments agreed to was one that no entract for public works shall be entered in which shall involve than the amount appropriated for the purpose. An amendment appropriated for the purpose. An amendment or the increase of compensation or civil employes of the Government in Washington was rejected. The bill was passed. Its provisions have already by the control of the private calendar bill to place certain Missouritoops on an equal footing with others. Passed over without action.

The bill for the relief of certain contractors for the construction of war vessels and steam machinery was considered and ordered to be reported to the House with the recommendation that it pass.

When the committee rose this and two

VIRGINIA.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.]

Virginia and North Carolina Farmers

Willing to Sell their Lands.

RICHONND, July 10.—A convention in session at Burkesville, composed of farmers, representing twelve Virginia and several North Carolina counties, adjourned after self their lands to purchasers from any section of the United States, and recommending the formation of companies in each county to sell lands to foreigners.

WASHINGTON.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.]

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Freedmen's Bureau.

The bill to continue the recedence's bureau has become a law without the President's signature, the constitutional limit of ten days having expired.

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OUR NEXT PRESIDENT. HIS SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE.

UTTERANCES OF AN ABLE STATES-VIEWS OF A PURE PATRIOT.

NEW YORK.

Liberality.

strike and Threatened Riots in the

OUR CANDIDATES.

Their Official Notification

THE SCENE AT THE TAMMANY

speeches by Seymour, Blair, Gen. Wm.

Preston, and Others.

GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, July 10 .- The Senate and Hou

GEORGIA.

STATE NEWS.

hand severely.

[From the Paris Kentuckian.]

DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY.—Mrs. Sophia Bollins died recently near Smithviller Mo., at the advanced age of ninety years. She was the daughter of John Kennedy, an old revolutionary soldier, who perished in the old British prison-ship, Jersey, during that struggle. Her widowed mother emigrated to Kentucky from Maryland and settled near Stony Point, in this county, when the subject of this sketch was but is years old. At 20 years of age she married Joshua Rollins, who died in 1801, since which time she had lived a widow. She Joined the Baptist Church at Stony Point, 68 years ago, and to the day of her death continued a devout communicant of that church, in the latter years of her life drawing much consolation from the promises of here from time another of the pioneers of our beautiful land, to the enjoyment of hat sublime bliss beyond the grave, vouchsafed those who "do His will."

[From the Lexington Statesman.]

—The annual collection for the American Bible Society, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. H., Camp pastor, was taken uplast Sabbath, and amounted to \$10, a very liberal one.

—We again report rains in several portions of the county, accompanied in most instances

ks of the county, accompanied in most instances with a good deal of wind. The corn has been the the the thing the county in the county is county in the county in the county is county in the county in the county in the county is county in the county in the county in the county is county in the county in the county in the county in the county is county in the county

ng. Thirty-seven guns were fired. C. U. presided, and W. A. Owesney addressed

PAISFUL ACCIDENT.—Our young friend, Brent Moore, in a game of base ball on Saturday, while attempting to catch a "fly ball" met with a painful accident in his right hand. The ball was a very swift one, and it splintered his hand severely.

[From the Paris Kentuckian.]

DOUCHE, CHAS. J.—Eagle Coffee, Spice an Mustard Mills, corner Sixth and Gravson sts.

DEMOCRAT-Book and Job Printing House Green street, near Postoffice.

HAYS, WILL S.-Dealer in Sheet Music an Musical Instruments. HAYS, ROBERT W.-Attorney at Law, Central Street, near Jefferson.

OLD RELIABLE"-U. S. Mail Line Steam.

DEARSON & MEDDIS-Real Estate Agent Over Morton, Galt & Co.'s, corner Bullitt as QUEENSWARE.-J. DOLFINGER & CO., 1 96 Market street, bet. Third and Fourth sts. \* PICHMOND" SALOON-Corner of Fifth a Market sts. C. H. Hamilton, Proprietor.

OGERS, A. G. & SON-House-furnishing Er porium, No. 146, south side Market st., betwee Fourth and Fifth.

STANCLIFF & ANDREWARTHA-Arch tects, No. 9 Hamilton Building, corner Sixt

Daily Democrat.

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

HORATIO SEYMOUR, of New York FRANK P. BLAIR, of Missouri.

> ELECTORAL TICKET. For the State at Large Frank Wolford, of Casey. Jesse D. Bright, of Carroll

For Governor, JOHN W. STEVENSON. For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, HENRY J. STITES. For Chancellor, THOS. B. COCHRAN. For Circuit Judge, HORATIO W. BRUCE. For Commonwealth's Attorney PHIL LEE, For Marshal of the Chancery Court, F. C. WELMAN. For Marshal of the City Court, WILL HORAN. For Clerk of the Chancery Court, THOMAS W. THOMPSON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, JOHN S. CAIN. For Sheriff, JOHN M. MARTIN. For City and County Attorney, F. HAGAN.

Advertisements.

All advertisements 10 cents per line, solic gate, for first insertion; five cents per line for all subsequent insertions, "City Items" 20 cents per line, "Special Notices" 10 cents △ discount of 10 per cent. for all prepaid ad-

sements by the month or quarte Norris & Son, next door to P. O., Lexington, Ky. Wm. L. Jesse, next door to P. O., Frankfort, Ky.

The Railroad Connections,

cluded issue. Every one is willing, under fair conditions, to allow the Nash-with the Nashville road? Cannot, Mr. louded As an advocate of emancipation in Missour he stood stubborn and almost alone for years with the Nashville road? Cannot, Mr. louded issue. ville railroad to carry out its bargain Dudley see that it is not a question of with the Cincinnati branch road in railroad connections, but whether Louis. Oak street." The question is the gauge vantage of being the general termi

the railroad center?

Louisville, and the Southern roads, uni- it ought not to be asked of Louisville, first paper in the State and country to ville road at Louisville, then this city ville railroad company. With the hint it in practical force by urging the rest for all the Northern and Southern re We have the advantage; shall we keep Louisville, we promise to take up Mr. nesty recommended by the State De-

travel. But does not Cincinnati inter- his further correspondence upon a topic proclaimed by the President. There remake the Northern roads, centering in of handling with so much ability. Cincinnati, a uniform gauge with the Southern roads, so that a citizen can the Southern roads, including our Cin- ville company.

this point for the advantage of Northern limits. For example, a jury can be the national honor and interest.

chinati branch here. It would be rob-size Indianapolis, Madison, St. Louis, Our proposition, therefore, is to grant campaign.

hem, when they have for the benefit of city, "not south of Oak street." What this Cincinnati branch means by

No Louisville—Louisville is not worth IV.—A GOVERNMENT GRANT of the right to issue its own first mortgage brongers and unparalleled bursts of enthusiasment. We can but smile at such a silly effort and such silly speeches. If they have found "three Democratic papers" cannot dead with the Nashville road, would be supported in this city, the foot has been examined by the foo This road, built by our city and citizens, represented by our citizens, is to be an especial channel to ruin the city. It is We can but s dishonorable and base betrayal of the

Letter of Mr. W. A. Dudley.

We publish elsewhere a letter from Mr. W. A. Dudley, in reply to our editoial of yesterday, upon the subject of elsewhere. he railroad juncture in this city. Cerainly, in referring to him by name, we tended no reflection, but simply to let he people know the position of great ntrolling interests, in which they vere vitally involved. A general re-

Fourth—A. H. Field, Bullitt. Assistant, Sharpson. Assistant, A. T. Fope, Louisville. Assistant, G. Chenoweth, Mercer, Lighth—Harris Cockerill, Estill. Assistant, McKee Fox, Pulaski, inth—John M. Rice, Lawrence. Assistant, A. T. Cox, Fleming. its railroad men propose to make all the railroads centering there five feet, to cor-

there and then return to us. We will The other organ has a few reminisnot promise, but certainly we shall have a fair hearing, and the liberality of our rival city will be a strong inducement to us to imitate it.

Until Cincinnati does this, with deference to the opinion of a gentleman whose nce to the opinion of a gentleman whose ability we so much esteem, we must insist that his illustrations and logic are inapplicable. Why should Louisville lowing for Sam, and publishing all sorts consent to gauge-uniformity for the advantage of trade when that same uni-

formity is broken into twenty fragments at Cincinnati? If it is necessary to break bulk somewhere near this point, why not as well at Louisville as Cincinnati? Why not make the gauge of this road 4 The question is not shall certain roads | feet 81/2 inches to correspond with the der fair conditions, to allow the Nash- with the Nashville road? Cannot Mr. Louisville, somewhere "not south of ville or Cincinnati is to have the adpoint of all roads North and South? We It is, shall Louisville or Cincinnati be do not oppose the general principle that the railroad center?

If the Northern roads, uniformly four good, but we insist if Cincinnati and the feet eight and a half inches, terminate at Eastern roads will not make the changes formly five feet, terminate in the Nash- and especially by a Kentucky and Louis- advocate a general amnesty, and to put ecomes the center and radiating point that a dream of \$100,000 is not so fright- ration to the Confederates their rights of pads. ful compared with the vital interests of franchise. We have lived to see this am-Dudley's letter hereafter, and sift it mocracy, indorsed by the whole nation It is said we ought not to interrupt thoroughly, inviting at the same time al party, in convention assembled, and

enter the car at Mobile or New Or- As we said yesterday, by the contract ty. As we have lived to see the fulfillleans, and without change pass straight of the Cincinnati branch railroad with ment of one of our recommendations hrough Louisville and Cincinnati on to the Nashville road, if a connection in we expect to see the practical adoption New York? No! The Northern roads this city "north of Oak street" is grant- of the other. We can claim to have be are to be unchanged—four feet eight and ed, the latter is compelled to make it or a half mehes—terminating at Cincinnati; forfeit \$500,000 bonds held by the Nash-Our neighbor of the Journal disapproved

we are building a railroad bridge at any gauge it pleases outside of the city on the terms we advocated as best for

trade, and to draw it in this direction summoned to condemn Hahn's race

bing Indianapolis, Madison, St. Louis, Chicago, of the benefits of our bridge to draw the Southern trade to them, and throw it all into the lap of Cincinnati. We are betraying the second best customers we have, the Northwest, and are throwing away its trade as well as the Southern States will be redeemed. The Southern States will be redeemed. The Southern States will be redeemed. The system of oppression and vindictive tyranny by which the semi-barbarous and ignorant negro has been elevated to the superiority, will be broken down. With restored law and order, and the Southern trade.

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We have several times lately, and he five feet gauge is shown by a car betemporaries, which, from a sentiment of ATLANTA, GREENVILLE AND CINCIN- kindness to one of them, we have wished to disbelieve-that is, that they are working in concert to push the Louisming. It is to be a little way station. working in control of the city, on the

be supported in this city, the fact has dishonorable and base betrayal of the come exclusively to their knowledge. We have not perceived anything of the Thoro is no doubt, the people are dissipations, turnouts, car-shops, locomotives, cars, ower we have must be used to compel as well. We regret it if they are not, and party, and are eager for a change. All he right if it is not gracefully yielded. hope they will have a good time moving eyes are directed to the Democratic

tise their design, we take pleasure in putting it into general circulation, and responsibility, and we can appreciate the Pacific, but they certainly provide the process of the process o organs that have never supported the same party in three consecutive electronsecutive elect

this very shabby but exceedingly silly into and Frankfort and the Central little social arrangement of two humbug rience and ability insures his fitness for ket, and reserve the right to advance the price at oad are now five feet, and the change representatives that have killed every the Chief Magistracy. could involve a change of their whole cause and every party they ever belong ne and its connections. Having said ed to, and so think they can be as fatal his, he puts down as the expenditures to us and the Democracy. But really fore the convention, but we cannot resuch larger than we dreamed of, at "the the thing was too laughable and ridicu-

rains to whistle through there without that a paper not inured to Democracy yet we recommend liberality. We know KEEP YOUR HEAD COOL AND YOUR HAIR topping? Not a bit of it. Let Mr. is pleased that a good man is nominated if these companies have honestly done stopping? Not a bit of it. Let Mr. Dudley use his eloquence and arguments to induce Cincinnati to make all the gauges uniform, so that trains will not be compelled to stop and break bulk there and they return to us. Warrill the second and is nominated by his will trickery. It is enough for their best, and find it impossible to meet all their obligations, owing to not it on sought the man and was absolutely fault of theirs, that no one wishes to make them suffer for undertaking an one wishes to make all their obligations, owing to meet all their obligations, owing to meet

cences also. It says:

We remember, pretty distinctly, that at that period (1854) the organ was belof tricky anecdotes of how certain Know-Nothings had broken up Democratic meetings. It was particularly delighted, and chuckled over Seymour's defeat "by Clark, the Fusion and Know-Nothing andidate in 1854." If, however, it is feated Democrat, it finds consolation in ect in Louisville—that is a con- Northern lines at Cincinnati, instead

> At the same time that paper, "as ar vocate of emancipation" in Kentucky, was about the weakest dish of milk and water ever spilled in the State. It can therefore support Blair on what he has been, while to us is the prouder gratification of supporting him for what he is.

The Louisville Democrat was the

rupt travel? Is there any proposition to of such interest and which he is capable mains but one other policy we advocated to be carried out, i. e., the restoration of the Union upon the basis of principle set forth by the Sherman-Johnston trea of the Sherman-Johnston treaty, and cinnati branch, five feet, ending at the This makes it our duty to grant the even supported the thirteenth amendsame point. It is, shall Louisville or connection on reasonable terms. If we ment. He, however, saw the folly of Cincinnati be the general center of railroad connections North and South? the impossibility of fulfilling that pro
Louisville is now that point; shall it be vision of their contract, as annulling it,

upon it we are not mistaken, and will

Figure 18 North and South?

Figure 18 North and South and Sout Cincinnati be the general center of rail- refuse, the Cincinnati branch may claim his ways and has made ample amends,

The gratification of the National through Louisville. If the other route, without change of cars, is adopted, of what use is our bridge? Who will joining the present Frankfort pike, near Seymour has been greatly increased by the residence of Mr. Bowles, or as far cast, when, by taking the other route at Nashville or New Orleans, he can pass directly through this city without change? It absolutely kills our bridge, xcept for chance and local travel. All age of it, we must grant a right of way West, proud of her choice and the course indiana, Illinois and Missouri, the great through the city. The Frankfort road he has marked out. Already, in bon-Northwest, is interested in our com- could retain, in the event of our refusal, fires, cannon reports and spontaneous Are no elling the change of gauge by the Cin- its present right of way down Jefferson public gatherings, are seen the evidence

Broadway, and make the connection at restored franchise, prosperity will spring up all over the South, and the riches of just over the river, they have four feet eight inches gauge, with which we ground, with no blasting necessary, have built a bridge to connect, in betraying them by granting a connection with
a rival road of a uniform gauge with the

would be an inexpensive work, and incubus and a curse. The injustice of the right of way, and all necessary timber and other materials found along the line of its operatime.

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of the right of way, and all necessary timber and other materials found along the line of its operatime. a rival road of a uniform gauge with the South, that takes all the trade and travel from them? The New Albany and St.

The New strument of government, will be done rev protest against such a gross injury to gauge and connect at this point in the away with. The civil law will rise suabolished. Each State will return to its original strength, and a Union founded on consent will push on in rapid progress and prosnerity. In the nomination perior, and proconsular governments be consent will push on in rapid progress and prosperity. In the nomination, we have good, sound, reliable men, with the knowledge, the will and the courage to do justice. It is no idle hope that in their hands we will have renowed again, saving in time and money to the force way. their hands we will have renewed again saving in time and money to the Governm the strength, prosperity and freedom

siasm. It forms a striking contrast to me exclusively to their knowledge. the apathy and indifference with which kind; but judging from our own pros- There is no doubt the people are disperity, we supposed others were doing gusted with the doings of the dominant the world with no better lever than two broken-down Know-Nothing, Abolition and Radical sheets suddenly converted to Demogratic Paper and Indian Paper and P and Radical sheets suddenly converted to Democracy, because there was no life elsewhere.

Peace and harmony. Public sympathy rests entirely with the Democracy, and all classes are ready to give them a cortain THAN THE INTEREST ON the First Mortgag As they have been too modest to adver- dial support. It is a grave and mighty Thes invite all persons who put confidence in an honest and conscientious man, to assame party in three consecutive elections, to give them all the help they can without some mark or notice.

Mr. Dudley, to our recommendation of a change of gauge from five feet to four feet eight inches, says such a change. the same thing in prosperity and adverge et eight inches, says such a change would "involve a much larger expenditure than is dreamed of by its advorture than its dreamed of by its advorture t

much larger than we dreamed of, at "the actual money cost of one hundred thousand dollars." We are not given to dreaming of money bags at all, yet, in our waking senses, we did not suppose it could be done so cheaply.

What is one hundred thousand dollars compared with the fact of a transfer of the terminus of all the Southern cinnati? We venture Louisville of the months of adeprivation.

The Organs on the Nominations. The two city papers, both daily, actually rejoiced like Democratic organs yesterday. The Journal the day before a deprivation.

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We observe the City Council pro- Of both sexes, if that ge poses to compel the street railways to comply with the terms of their contracts were stricken of the roll of toilet luxu railroads centering there five feet, to correspond with the Southern roads? Does Cincinnati propose to relieve all the roads of the necessity of breaking bulk, and to allow all freight and passenger

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Mr. Dudley objects to the cost of past summer additions have been made of no changing the gauge of the Lexington closets, &c., attached; one of Tufts' magnificent pu and Cincinnati road as too expensive. So far from conceding it, we think Lou- guests to the upper story of the house in one n isville had better build an entirely new ed, and the entire house the line from Lagrange to the point of junc- and refur tion in the city, at four feet eight and a mortified at the rehabilitation of a de- half inches gauge, and leave the old line | Telegra altogether, rather than give up her advantage as the general terminus for all Northern and Southern roads.

DIED.

MURRAY-July 10th, at 2 o'clock A. M., Am fant son of D. J. and Catharina Murray, a ays, The funeral will take place from the family resence, No. 38 Buchanan street, at 3 o'clock this after 6001. Friends and acquaintances are respectful

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e and pave the sidewalk on the south sidell street, between First street and Floysuch portions of said sidewalk as the Citymay direct. To be contracted for by

ny or all of the bids.
PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
Mayor's Office, July 7th, 1888.

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The usual bond and security required for th
thful performance of the work.

PHILIP TO SPPERT, Mayor.
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Petition for final discharge filed July 8th, order of court the creditors of N. G. Perkins

representation of the University of the Universi

me place and months.

WARNER UNDERWOOD, Register,
JOHN RITTER, Assignee,
Glasgow, Ky jyll Sag In BANKRUPTCY.—District of Kentucky—ss The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appoint ment at assignee of

matter of ELI CLUTS.

A bankrupt. I hereby give notice of my appoint ment as assignee of Eli Cluts, of the county of Kenton, and State of Kentucky, within said district who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

Dated Covington, June 25, 186. jed? Sa3 The undersigned network ment as assignee of MOBT. H. CRITTENDEN, of Franklin, and State of Franklin, and State of Kentneky, within county of Franklin, and State of Kentneky, within pop his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

Je27 Sa3 STEPHEN E. JONES, Assignee.

DISTRICT Court of the United States, District Court of Kentucky-in bankruptcy. In the matter of matter of

PERRY M. NEELY,
A bankrupt, I hereby give notice of the county
of Boone, in the State of the was addistrict, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon
his own petition by the District Court of states.

Dated Covington, June 25, 1868.

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matter of THOMAS C. COLLINS.
A bankrupt. I hereby give notice of my appointment as assignee of Thomas C. Collins, of the county of Grant, and State of Kentucky, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt paper on the county of Collins of the Collins

NOTICE—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky—in bank-ruptey. In the matter of JANUARY.

Petition for SAMUEL ANUARY.

Petition for the Court the creditors of July, 1888. By order of the court the creditors of Samuel F. January, bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before me, at my otice, No. 323 Scott st., Covington, Ky., on the 30th day of July, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharge.

The undersigned booth, gives notice of his appointment as assigne of A. J. STRATTON.

Of Louisville, in the county of Jefferson, and Statof Kentucky, within said district, who has been a judged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

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PHILLIP TOMPEERT, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, JUST, 1888. 198 td

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E. T. TAYLOR, Assignee.

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NOTICE.—District of Kentucky—in bankruptcy. In the matter of or in the matter of o red at the City DISTRICT Court of the United States, District Court of Kentucky-in bankruptcy. In the

matter of

WM. D. F. TIMBERLAKE,
A bankrupt, I hereby give notice of my appoint
ment as assignee of Wm. D. F. Timberlake, of the
county of Kenton, and State of Kentucky, within
said district, who has been adjudged a bankrup
upon his own petition, by the District Court of said
district,
JOHN T. LEVIS, Assignee,
Covington, July 2, 188.

THOS. M. EGINTON, Register.
E. T. TAYLOR, Assignee. jy4 Sa2 N BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. In I United States, for the means the matter of Court, the creditors of Robert S. Trip-tett, a bankrupt, are hereby notified that the second general meeting of the creditors of the bankrupt general meeting of the creditors of the bankrupt general meeting of the creditors of the bankrupt (Ky., on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1883, at 10 o'clock Ky., at 10 o'clock at James Stulart, Register in Bankruptey, and passenger.

are nowlinggreen, the — day of July, A. D.
The undersigned hereby gives notice that hereby notice and the state of MILLES & J. C. KELLEY.
If the county of Warren, and State of Kentz eithin said district, who have been adjudged by upts upon their own petition, by the District C f said district,

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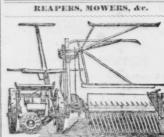
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Daily Democrat.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION. dvantages of Connection-Proposed W. A. Dudley. Change of Gauge-Letter from Hon

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Office Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R's. July 10, 1868.} Messrs. Editors: An editorial in your Messrs, Editors: An editorial in your paper of this morning urges, with apparent seriousness, a change of gauge on the Lexington and Cincinnati railroads as the best solution of the controversy as to railroad connections in Louisville. With due deference I must be permitted to say that of all the plans thus far suggested this is the most objectionable. A change of gauge on the roads mentioned would involve a much larger expenditure than is dreamed of by its advocates. It is true, as stated by you, that but a very small portion of the track has yet been laid on the Cincinnati branch of our road, but the whole road from Louisville to Lexington is laid on a five foot gauge, and the first twenty-six miles of the road form a part of the Cincinnati line. The gauge of the Cincinnati road must, therefore, be the same as that of the road to Lexington. The one cannot be changed without the other. The locomotives and cars for the Cincinnati branch have already been contracted for, and many of them are now built upon a five foot gauge. They and the whole machinery of the Lexington line would have to be changed to suit the altered gauge, and the whole business of the Lexington road would necessarily be stopped for at least a month, while the change is in progress. I speak advisedly (for it is only five years since we went through the same experience at the dictation of the War Department) when I say that the actual money cost of such a change would exceed one hundred thousand dollars, and I am very confident that neither we, nor the city of Louisville, if she were inclined to undertake it, could possibly spend our money to a worse purpose, as I will now endeavor to show.

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The gauge of the Lexington road, as I have said, is five feet. That of the Covington and Lexington is the same. The Maysville and Lexington is now about to be pushed to completion. It connects with the Covington road at Paris, whence the two occupy the same track to Lexington. The gauge of the Maysville road is therefore imperatively fixed at five feet. The Lexington and Big Sandy road is now being revived. Its owners look to a connection with the Covington road and with its extension directly south through Danville, quite as earnestly as they do to the connection with our own road, and are therefore not at all likely to adopt a gauge by which they would surrender two connections in order to gain one, particularly as that

But if there were no difficulty with the other railroad companies named, how would you reconcile the people of the interior towns to such a change? If you can satisfy the public that a break of gauge is of great value to the place in this but it occurs, it will very naturally

structed, will always seek other channels. The country is full of illustrations of this truth, and no city is now in
greater danger of adding another to the
first than is Louisville herself. She has
expended very large sums of money
upon her Southern railroads. But other roads are built and building upon
shorter lines, which do not approach
her. The connections between these
roads is constantly being improved, and
trade and travel more largely diverted
to them. The Journal writers and the
Board of Trade propose to remedy this

where it would be free from obstruction What compensation would Louisvill derive from that which might remain A very large estimate of the throug freights passing between Cincinnati and the South, by rail through Louisville would be sixty thousand tuns per an num. Supposing that number to be still transported after the change of gauge, the entire outlay required for its transfer from car to car, standing side by side in Louisville, would be six thousand dollars per annum. This is all the laborers in Louisville would receive, and it would not pay the interest on the original outlay required to make the change. But the sum would be very far from representing the loss sustained by the railroad companies. The necessity for a transfer would detain freights from twelve to twenty-four hours, according to the number of trains which might be run on either road. The delay much more than the good of the content of the

us, tends to diminish our ability to carry cheaply. Every one is familiar with the fact that the wholesale merchant can afford to sell his goods at a smaller profit than a retail neighbor. It is because, in all kinds of business there is a certain class of expenses which are constant, without regard to the amount of business done; and this, though the public seem slow to recognize the fact, is pre-eminently true of railroads. The effects of the weather upon the track, buildings and machinery are exactly the same upon a road doing a small, as upon one doing a large business. The cost of running a half-loaded train is almost inappreciably less than if it were fully loaded. Therefore, as you increase the number of passengers and tuns of freight transported, you diminish the cost of carrying each particular passenger, or tun of freight. Then, it is not the railroads alone who are interested in the increase of their business. The general public is almost equally interested in it, as leading directly to a reduction in the price of transport; and interested to prevent any reduction of their business, as it would necessarily lead to an increase in their charges.

Gentlemen who affect to believe that, were the connection granted, the result would be that freights going to Cincinnati would be carried for a less price than those stopping at Louisville, either grossly deceive themselves or wish to deceive others. The controlling interest in both roads is held and owned in Louisville. Their stockholders certainly hold as much real estate in, and are as much interested in the prosperity of, the city of Louisville as any other class of their investments in the roads, though large, bears a very small proportion to the value of their investments in the roads, though large, bears a very small proportion to the value of their investments in the roads, though large, bears

a very small proportion to the value of their property here. What possibl motive could such men have to do an act which would injure Louisville? Especially, what motive could they hav for carrying goods to a rival city, i which they hold no interests whatever for a less price than they would charge for a less price than they would charge

Secretary and the secretary control of the sec

on their own confession, guilty, and which the Ohio roads are now tardily endeavoring to rectify.

Supposing, however, the people of the interior and the railroad companies could be reconciled to the change of gauge, how and to what extent would it benefit Louisville? I have already shown that its immediate effect would be to drive the through traffic to other channels, where it would be free from obstruction.

What compensation would Louisville derive from that which might remain?

THE TERROR OF TENNESSEE.

More from the Monster of the Burke Knobs—He Smashes the Big from-

TRIUNE, July 8, 1868.

the direction of the trap, he saw the awful monster coming down the hill with the most frightful leaps and bounds, writhing and twisting his huge body as if in great pain. He passed across the road about two hundred yards north of Mr. Burke's, sweeping down the fences and other obstacles in his pathway. But this Mr. Burke did not see, for with the first glance at the serpent, consciousness left him, and he remained for some time in convulsions from the fright.

It was late in the day before any one would venture near the trap, but at last some went up, and they found it lying with one end still in the hole, but the other riven as if struck by lightning, some of the bars of iron being found full fifty steps off. Thus the capture is a failure, and the serpent is again at large, and the country excited to the last degree. Many speak of leaving the neighborhood of the hills, and serious fears are entertained of the effect on the mind of Mr. Burke. No one supposed for a moment he would be able to break the immense cage prepared for him; it would have held a lion. But we mismense cage prepared for him; it ould have held a lion. But we mis-lculated his power, and he is free.

I. L. Scales. "Evelyn," the New Orleans corre-ondent of the Mobile Sunday Times, writes: "Something like two years ago, young M—, the son of one of the wealth-cest men in Louisiana, fell deeply in love with a young lady of a neighboring parsh. His love was returned with warmth, and thou your engaged.

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A message from the Mayor, stating that had purchased the ground to open yitle street at Seventeenth street, and ansmitting the deed therefor, was read dreferred to the City Attorney and preferred.

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ade at the railroad crossing at High
reet, was read, and on motion ap-

A petition to fill the pond west of Jack-son, between Vine and Laurel streets, was read and referred to the Street Commissioners for the necessary or-

The City Engineer submitted a contract, executed by J. H. Dennis, to improve Sixth street, from Market to Jefferson, which was referred to the com-

The City Engineer recommended the

meeting at the City Treasurer's office on the evening of the 20th of July, at 8 'clock, to destroy city bonds, and ask-ing the Council to appoint a committee o be present. On motion the finance

Board of Aldermen, and, on motion, approved.

Mr. O'Connor presented a resolution authorizing the trustees of the hospital to advertise for bids for painting the outside walls and wood work of the hospital, the contract to be approved by the Council, which was adopted.

Mr. Downs presented a petition therefor, with a resolution directing the City Engineer to furnish grade stakes for the grading of Sixth street, from Ornsby to Magnolia avenue, which was adopted. A resolution to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, July 16, 1868, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when, on motion, the board adjourned.

Att: J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.,

### GOV. SEYMOUR'S NOMINATION. How the Ohio Delegation Made it—And How the Convention Seconded It.

THE FINAL STRUGGLE-SEYMOUR'S NOMINA On the twenty-second part of the special sources. On the twenty-second part of the special sources are to look like the very like the special sources are the was gaining would have a majority on that ballot. Then was to be sources are the special sources are the special sources are the special special

Then her delegation, retired to consult, and, returning, voted for Hancock. That was the last of Facker.

The next time the Ohio delegation divided between Hancock and English, and would have cast her whole vote for English, if it had not been that she feared to nominate him. Hendricks showed a front like a winning horse on the home stretch, and McCook got up to slay him. As soon as the chairman of the Ohio delegation was seen standing in his chair, there was a general hush of attention, as it was felt that the event of the convention was about to come to pass. McCook did his work handsomely and impressively, astonishing all but the few that expected it, by throwing the vote of Ohio for Horatio Seymour,

The City Engineer recommended the construction of a pipe sewer on the wharf at Pirst street, which was referred to the committee on sewers, Eastern district.

A petition was read from Messrs. Wible & Willinger, asking to have the assistance of the Street Inspectors in removing the carcasses of dead dogs from the streets, when, on motion of Mr. Orrill, a resolution authorizing the Street Inspectors to render such assistance, was adopted.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners notified the Council that they would hold a meeting at the City Treasurer's office on the evening of the 20th of July, at 8 sereamling contest among the presidents.

piunged heediess into the flood, and there was a screaming contest among the presidents of delegations to change their votes to Seymour. All was over. The Hendricks men, who had grown radiant, had a brief spell of gloom and then did their utmost to excel all competition in noise and fury. New York, as a matter of courtey, held back, and was the last to change her vote.

Seymour, when the excitement was reaching its climax, slipped out quietly and drove off in his carriage.

The nomination of Seymour is due to a letter written by George H. Pendleton to Washington McLean, saying that he preferred Seymour to all others. This influenced the Ohio delegation, and they, by a bold stroke, at the critical time, controlled the action of the convention. So the convention accepted Pendleton's platform and the candidate that he

an early day. In New York the supply of money continues abundant, and the best grade of commercial paper is in good request at 566 per cent.

Exchange is quiet and steady at par buying and 1-10 premium selling.

There was a slight upward tendency in gold to-day in New York. The 10 A. M. quotation was 110% and at 3 F. M. the market closed at 110%.

The New York Herald, of the 8th, says:
The gold market has been very strong and excited to-day, under the influence of the proceedings in the Democratic convention respecting the finances; the platform being in according to the qual taxation of all property, including United States bonds, and the payent, in lawful money of the principal of the latter where the authorizing act does not expecting the finances; the platform being in the latter where the authorizing act does not expected. The week york market for Government bonds opened dult to-day, but exhibited more firmness at a later hour. The 10:20 dispatch quoted 5-20 coupons, '81, at 133%. The 220 dispatch quoted as follows:

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Molasses Strups 55a55c. New Orleans molasses 90ea5t for bbls and half bbls, according to quality.

HIDES—Receipts are light, and prices are weak at quotations. We quote green at 830c; dry salted at 18a20c; green salted at 9/a10/4c, and dry flint at 18a20c.

HAY—The market is quiet, with a moderate local demand. We quote on the levee at 518a13 50 per tun, and from store at from \$145a15, according to quality.

NAILS—Jobbers are selling 10 penny at from \$175a4 80; sales in 100 keg lots at \$4 \$5a5 00.

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OFFAL—We quote bran at 20a22c; shorts, 23a2c; shipstanf, 20a7c; middlings, \$30a32 per tun; feed meal 50c per bushed.

PROVISIONS—91, and the price of bacon and lard more active demand, and a more active demand is expected. We quote mess pork at \$25a2 \$2 for city packed; breakfast bacon, sugar-cured at 185a19c, packed; dried beef, canvassed, 20a21c; plain, 2042clc; elear bacon sides 175a174c; clear rib sides 165a17c; shouiders 135a134c; hann, sugar-cured, 205a21c, all packed, Lard 17a2, 475c, therees, and keg lard 185a19c.

POTATOFS—New potatoes are in fair request at \$2 552 50.

RAGS—Are steady at 455 for cotton, ½ale per pound for woolen rags.

TIN PLATE—Prices have declined, and dealers are selling at \$13a15 50 per box for 1 C.

WOOL—The market for unwashed is lower, we quote at 25a25c. Washed is steady at 45a

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io.—Flour quiet and in-from at \$29. Bacon firm. Lard firm at 173/al8e.—Cotton quiet but firm Flour dull; lot of new \$1, Wheat, \$1 75al 55 per \$1, 75e. Hay, \$17. Bran. Sat 75 per bbl. Pork, \$2 for a shoulder \$1, \$26 for a shoulder

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CINCINATI—Per Major Anderson—52 bxs

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CINCINNATI—Per Major Anderson—52 bxs soap, G McCullough; 19 doz brooms, O Rawson; 131 kgs nails, R Boyd; 4 bbls sds Lithgow & C; 1 bbl cordial, A T Smith; 10 rls leather, Ryan & Stars; 5 carboys acid, E Grasselli; 1 ck custings, J A Judt; 1 case tobacco, J Beckman; 3 bales do, J Homire; 1 bale do, Hirsh; 3 boxs paste, Ed Wilder & Co; 22 ykgs wine; 3 Langan; 4 horses, 2 bt ggies, 18 bbls ale and 25 empty bbls, consignees. RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD.

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Per Louisville & Nashville Railroad—129 bgs wheat, 37 bales cotton, 48 sks rye, 29 bgs cotton yarn, 30 pkgs, Lou. Trans. Co; 679 bags wheat, B. C. Levi; 329 bgs do, L. & H. Packet Co; 8 bales mdse, 7) bales domestic, 2) sacks wheat, 2 bdils bags, Sewont & Co; 45 bgs cotton yarn, G.azebnook & Co; 50 bbis flour, B. H. Russell; 430 bales cotton. W. E. Robinson; i car fruit and vegetables, R. S. Fletcher; 1 car melons, H. Buford; 1 hld tobacco, Ronald & Bro; 2 hld do, Glover & Co; 67 pkgs sundries, consignees.

Per Louisville.Cincinnati & Lexington Railroad—II pkęs h nh goods, Mrs. E. Webb; 1 car mowers and cultivators, Pitkin, Wiard & Co; 3 bdls gunnles, Brandeis & Crawford; 73 sks rope cuttings, Dupont & Co; 1 mower, H. W. Barrett; 1 cust lumber, 12 pkgs sundries, consignees.

RECEIVED at the Louisville Post o'clock P. M. .-Crude oil dull, with last half July to buyed REPORTED DAILY FOR THE DEMOCRAT LADIES' LIST.

Bonycastle mrs A Brooks miss Kate Bennett miss Jamima Burnett miss Marie Blake miss Kate Belle miss Emma derson, Cincinnati; United State Tara con, Henderson. Chain miss Julia Conroy miss Margt Debo mrs Annie G Deven mrs Matilda DeMoss mrs S E

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July 10.—The river is falling, son Harpeth shoals. More rain ther very hot. Eila Hughes deflooding miss ED Green miss Alesia.

y 10.—Weather cloudy and 62. Eiver falling slowly. Falling 20 inches to Little—Frank Pargoud, 6 P. M., for smarck, 6 A. M., for St. Louis; I Louisville. clear and warm. Mercury
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